when sleeping. -Many a man who thinks himself a person of note is not so far out of the way. He may be a natural or a flat.— Boston Transcript.

-Dr. Holmes sketches the dude in his latest poem:

Our last hatched dandy with his glass and stick Recalls the semblance of a new-born chick; (To match the model he is aiming at He ought to wear an eggshell for a hat.)

-A man in Winthrop, Me., plays the piano, organ, violin, banjo, cornet, fife, xylophone, bones and guitar, and whistles like a nightingale. How he could discourage a hand-organ man trying to do business in his town.—Boston Post. man invariably keeps dogs. We have not given the question much consideration, but we have concluded that the poor man supports a dog to keep "the wolf from the door."-Yonkers States-

-"So you mean to tell me," she said, pleadingly, "that you wouldn't give a fifty dollar bill for this beautiful deck of a bonnet?" "I do just that, decidedly," he replied. "Why so, Archibale?" "Because the fifty-dollar bill is the biggest."—Chicago Check:

-Burdette, of the Burlington Hawkeye, thinks that if the truth was known it would appear that a mean man when he turns out the light and lies down, when the darkness closes in about him and he is alone, tries to roll away from himself and sleep on the other side of the bed.

-A Shoshone Indian stoned his stepdaughter to death near Belmont, Nev., last week. It is stated that the girl is then he'll be hanged.—Boston Post.

A medical authority states that the

600 pores. Here is something to pore over. It is a little remarkable that the skin should contain an even 7,000,-600, but perhaps the medical man missed a few when he counted them. A recount should be made.-Norristown Herald.

-A fond and proud parent is show-ing a work of art by his daughter to the delighted company. "This crayon drawing," he says, "represents the interior mg," he says, "represents the interior of a railroad tunnel, through which you will perceive a train is passing slowly." "Exquisite. Very fine, indeed!" says one of the company, "but what makes you say that the train is passing through it slowly?" "Because, sir," says the father, acutely, "if it had been running rapidly it would have been out of the tunnel long ago; don't you see?"-N.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-To produce light and dark shades old leaf the metal is alloyed with silver and copper.

A man in Pittsburgh, Pa., has inestimed, will do the work of twenty

The Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Company, founded by United States Consul Page in 1866 with \$12,000, has now a capital of \$2,000,000, and turned out 30,000,000 cans last year.

-The Norfolk Virginian estimates that there is coal enough in the mines recently opened in Pocahontas County,
West Virginia, to supply the demands
of the North for two hundred years to

-The London Lancet concludes that sewers must not be ventilated by street gratings, but only by pipes reaching above the houses, so that the gases may pringle with the higher strata of the atmosphere.

-Sawing is too wasteful a process to be used in the manufacture of veneer. The logs are first steamed till they are soft and then put on a machine and a knife shaves off strips as thin as the thinnest tissue paper. - Detroit Post.

—A new way of stopping horse cars has been introduced on the Sixth avenue railroad in New York. Straps hang There are many different applications against each window sash, and when the passenger who wishes to alight pulls one of these a whistle is blown. The conductor then pulls the strap, which runs along the roof of the car, and the bell sounds to stop the car.

-A Turin jeweler has made a tiny boat formed of a single pearl, which shape it assumes in swell and concavity. Its sail is of beaten gold, studded with diamonds, and the binnacle light at its prow is a perfect ruby. An emerald serves as its rudder, and its stand is a slab of ivory. It weighs less than half an ounce. Its price is \$5,000.

An embroidery company has been organized at Salamanca with a capital of \$60,000. It will be the only one of the kind in the United States. The citizens of Salamanea will be asked to appropriate \$3,000 and exempt the fac-tory from taxation for ten years, which they will probably do. The machinery for the factory has already been ordered in Switzerland .- Rochester (N. Y.) Ex-

-Mr. Hayden, of Washington, is the inventor of an apparatus for burning petroleum as fuel, which is claimed to be the only one in the world that will perform the work for which it is constructed. Some years ago a woman, Miss Amanda Jones, invented an apparatus for burning petroleum under steam boilers, which has been continuously and successfully used in the oil

Mr. H. W. L. Lewis, formerly chaster of the Mississippi State Grange, finds tea-raising profitable. A gentleman who visited his place writes: "His constant of the should grow hyperiantly." tea shrubs grow luxuriantly. Two show yer zackly who stole de saddle, plants throw out side branches enough yer'll low me to go about my business, to cover a space of ten or twelve feet square. They are loaded with green you can turn State's evidence, and tell leaves. He can pick the leaves us exactly who committed the theft, the four times in one season without law will grant you liberation." "All serious injury to the plants. The first right; heah's fur de State's evidence. I pickings make the best tea. Mr. Lewis from two plants can make enough tea to supply his family a year. By wilting, rubbing and beating the leaves in thin copper or iron pans, and working to detain him. - Arkansaw Traveler. the waxy substance out, tea can be made here on the Jackson Railroad far better than most of the finest tea we get from China."

Foiling the Old Folks.

An interesting elopement, not in point of romantic novelty, but for the obstacles that were woven around the primrose path of the youthful lovers, came to light yesterday morning. Late Wednesday night during the heavy thunder storm, a light buggy, drawn by a speedy bay horse, drew up in front of the Farmers' Home. A rustic lad, with a shrewd, determined look, alighted. Throwing a silver dollar to the porter that stepped up to take charge of his baggage, he ordered night lodging for his horse, with strict injunctions to scrape him well and have everything in good trim by the next morning. It was plain from the froth that covered him that he had done some good traveling. The young man then registered in the office as Joseph Shield, of Fairfield, and ordering a light supper retired, but be-fore locking his room for the night cuse for this strange action that he was morbidly afraid of fires in large hotels. He was given a room in the rear of the building. Just before daybreak another buggy with a frothing horse checked up before the hotel. Two ferocious-looking fellows stumped into the hotel, and seizing the register ordered to be shown to that "scoundrel's room," pointing to Mr. Shield's name in the book. They refused to give any reason for such a demand, except that they wanted that fellow and must have him. One held a buggy-whip threateningly in his hand, while the other made some secret inquiries as to the person who accompanied the young man, and whether any girl had been seen with him. As last week. It is stated that the girl is the sixth victim of the murderous savage during the past five years. If that fellow doesn't look out his depravity will yet lead him to steal a horse, and will yet lead him to steal a horse, and the room of young Shield to awake the room the proprietor held out persistently in opened it was found that the bird had already flown. The window was raised, and a rope that swung from the case-

> were much enraged at the way in which they had been foiled by their supposed prey. Later in the morning a messenger called with a note, asking that the horse and buggy be sent as secretly as possible to Wenzel and Market streets, where the owner would meet it. Soon afterward the happy couple were speed-ing on their way to Jeffersonville, where they were united as Miss Annie Mevers and Mr. Joseph Shield, of Fairfield. When the two strangers learned the successful way in which they had been beaten they gave up the chase and told the whole story. The bride is a beauti-ful country girl about seventeen years of age and daughter of a wealthy farmer essary to vary the food of cattle as much neur Fairfield. Her parents objected to the marriage of their daughter on account of her age and advised her to very desirable. The balk of our stock wait. Finding this would not do they made threats which only brought matters to a hastier close. The young man secured his father's best horse and buggy, stole his bride from the house, and fed for a long time. Roots furnish the getting a fair start was fully an hour on best substance for a change. In all the road before the elopement was discovered. The two brothers, as soon as can be raised for stock to good advanthey found the course love had taken, tage .- Prairie Furmer. followed the chariot of the young bride and groom. Several times the buggies were in sight of each other. Toll-gates were passed unheeded, and the whole course to town was one protracted race. The lovers had the advantage of the fastest horse and the lightest rig. They entered town several hours before their pursuers, and the bride was left at the house of a relative near the head of Market street who had been let into the

ment of the window explained the mys-

tery. The two strangers soon afterward made a second visit to the hotel and

scheme. - Louisville Commercial. Care of Harness.

There is a very general neglect in the care of farm harness. It is not only economy to keep the harness well oiled but it is much more comfortable to both team and driver to have the leather soft and yielding.

The following sensible hints on oiling harness we take from an exchange: used and different modes are adopted for employing them. A common way is first to wash them thoroughly with soap and warm water, and then to apadopted by others. One team manager informs us that the first thing to do is always to apply one or two coats of castor oil with enough lamp black to give proper color. By thus saturating the leather with oil first, the soap and water applied afterwards do not penetrate it, and when leather is permitted to absorb water it hardens it and excludes the oil. By oiling first, the dirt is softened so that it is easily washed off, and this obviates much of the scraping otherwise required, and the whole operation may be performed at once. After being oiled, wash it with a sponge and soap suds, and when dry, rub over it a mixture of equal parts of oil and tallow, colored with lamp black, and a the garden rake. One man in a day small portion of Prussian blue. Owners of harness often think they havn't time to care for harness in the way named, but it is the "haven't time" faster than in a garden and mature named, but it is the "haven't time" that keeps them poor. - Detroit Post.

Turned State's Evidence.

"Hole on heah," exclaimed a negro on trial for stealing a saddle. "Hole on heah, Jedge," for I'se gwine ter turn State's evidence right heah." "How can you turn State's evidence when you are the only one concerned?'l asked the Judge. "Don't make no diff rence. I'se a gwine to turn State's evidence right heah, an' doan yerself commence ter forgit it. Ef I turn dat evidence an won't yer, Jedge." "Certainly, sir, if

people in some parts of Mexico.

-Scalded milk gir stantly often br -Look at your horse's feet every

night and see that there is no stone be tween the hoof and shoe. -Ginger Pudding: Five eggs, two cups

of sugar, two cups of butter, four cups of flour, one cup of molasses, one cup of sour milk, one teaspoonful of sods, ginger and allspice to taste. Bake in a pan or steam in a mold or pan.

Toledo Blade.

-Very young ducklings are tender at first, and should be neither allowed to go into cold water nor be exposed to chilling winds, while they are under twenty days old. Such exposures cause cramps, and they often die suddenly from these assaults .- Chicago Journal.

-The American Agriculturist is friendly to the crow. It says: "Don't called for a long rope that would be kill the crows. A few years ago we had found in the buggy, giving as his exa chance to watch the operations of an assemblage of crows on a grub-infested lawn. Their skill in finding and dislodging the grub should have been witnessed by all opponents of the crow."

-The several kinds of pond lilies can be easily grown in almost any pond in which there is a bottom of rich mud. They are beautiful flowers, several of them have a most delightful odor, and their presence on the farm or in the house will prove a source of great pleasure, inexpensive and pasting .-Chicago Tribune.

-Tomato Soup: To one pint of canned tomatoes, or four large raw ones cut up fine, add one quart of boiling water and let them boil till done; then add nearly a teaspoonful of soda; when it foams up add one pint of sweet milk, pepper, and a plenty of butter or one cup of sweet cream instead of the butter, a few crackers rolled fine, and serve.

half a cupful of milk und hen diluting the mixture with two gallons of water

Apply the liquid with a syringe, and afterward rinse with clear water. This substance is death to plant insects, and we have never heard of its injuring the most delicate plants when used as here directed in 20018 orting darket their danshers that of tattee in -When mixed with hay and other

crop may be safely left in the ground all winter, as freezing does not injure them when they thaw out in the ground, and thus the labor of late autumn harvesting is avoided.—N. Y. Post..

-A supply of roots for stock feeding purposes next winter should be taken into consideration now. It is not nec-

A Garden in a Cornfield.

The old-fashioned kitchen garden, fenced in, surrounded with current bushes and berry plants which often spread far out toward the center, with a few bushes of peonies and here and there a rosebush and a clump of hollyhocks, where possibly the plow might be used with a good deal of turning and tugging, but more likely the spade with still harder work, belongs to a by-gone age, and savors more of penance than of profit. Nowadays, with the perfect implements for planting and cultivating, gardening may be made easy. If there is no better spot, one corner of the cornfield may be taken, and all of the seeds be planted in rows, thickly or thinly, according to their habit of growing. Let the rows extend across the field, and if too long make part of them corn or potatoes. The ground them corn or potatoes. The ground need only be well prepared, as for corn and made fine with the harrow and marked with a corn-marker. For the fine seeds like lettuce, onions, etc., the ply neats-foot oil, as the best oil for the purpose. But a different course is garden rake may be used to smooth the surface along the rows.
When these seeds come up, sorape

the earth and weeds away on each side from the young plants with a light touch of the hoe, and leave the row clean. The plants will then be seen distinctly; although small, and the cuttivator will mellow the ground between the rows and destroy the weens, and its occasional use will do most of the garden work. A little hand weeding may be required in the row, if the ground is weedy, otherwise the gardening may be done with a horse and cultivator. ing may be done with a horse and cultivator. Cucumbers, melons, beets and everything may be planted after the marker and be covered with the hoe or

ner. A row or two may be left fo the later planting of radishes and win-ter cabbage, and meanwhile the calti-vator will keep the ground clean and mellow

When July comes the open spaces between the rows of onions and lettuce, and where vacant spots have been made, may be strewn with turnip seed and raked over, and so all of the ground will be utilized. The pea-rows, later in the season, and where the early potatoes grew, may also be converted into a turnip patch. A few extra loads of manure—the best rotted—plowed under where the garden is to go, will make stronger growth; and the quicker most vegetables grow the better the quality. The first of June the radishes may be put in and they will be crisp and tender. A little wood ashes and hen manure, mixed together and worked into the soil, will give vegetables a rapid start. Hen manure and plaster is and raked over, and so all of the ground id start. Hen manure and plaster is also a superior fertilizer. but not quite so active as the other. Plenty of vegetables are a blessing to a housewife, and -Mahogany, ebony, rosewood and cedar are used as fuel by the poorest er's table with good cheer. -F. D. Cur tis. in N. Y. Tribune

only nine, but ofttimes an incalculable

patriotic citizen rose to object.

that a semi-centennial means a half centennial Now sir I, for one, an

opposed to any half-way measures. Le

But, nothwithstanding his eloquent op-

position, the measure passed with but

one dissenting voice. It does seem sometimes that minorities have no rights which majorities are bound to respect.—N. Y. Fost.

A TOURIST leaning out of a nook, Fell on his head near a brook,

Quire too much: On a very rainy even-ing a carriage makes its way along the boulevard, the steed smoking from the

pouring showers. "Pour horsel Poor horse!" says a member of the S. P. C. A.

A Young man writes: "Dr. Guysott'

Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla cured me of

"out in such weather, and hitched open carriage, too!"—N. Y. News.

Boston Transcript.

us have a whole centennial, or nothing.

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" perfectly and permanently cures those di eases peculiar to females. It is tonic and nervine, effectually aliaying and curing those sickening sensations that affect the stomach and heart through reflex action.

The back ache, and "tragging-down" sensations and heart through reflex action.

Skinny Men. "Wells' Health Renewer"
restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia.

"Please give me a revised edition of this leather-bound stuff," said a hotel-boarder as he passed his raw steak back to the cook.—Chicago Times. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, weak stomach, night-sweats, and the early stages of Consumption, "Golden Medical Discov-ery" is specific. By druggists.

A good watch is known by its works. It may be real good without having a pretty face.—Philadelphia Chronicle.

Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, flies, roaches, bed-bugs, ants, vermin. 15c. A MEDICAL writer says children need more Wraps than adults. They generally get more.—Exchange.

How to Shorten Life. Cal, however, be cured by Dr. Ww. Hall, half for the Lungs. In Whosein Cong. and Croup it immediate, also irritation, and is sure to prevent a fatal termination of the disease. Sold by all

druggists and dealers in medicine. IF a book-binder "rips and tears" he should be "bound over."—Gouverneur IF your horses have sore shoulders,

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Hunt's Remedy—Its Many Merits.

THERS are no diseases more prevalent, with, persays, the exception of Consumption, in this country han the kidney and fiver complaints; and to find a long of the country has been presented the country has been personally and the country has been personally been personally and the country has been personally been personally been personally and the personal persona personal personal personal personal personal personal personal p

Ger byen's Patent Heel Stiffeners for those new boots or shoes before you run them over. "CLUCK, cluck," clucked the anxiou

hen. "I've lost a chicken." "Don't brood over it, manma," piped another youthful member of the family.

"Mother Swan's Worm Syrup," for feverishness, restlessness, worms. Tasteless. "Why does a kiss raise the spirits?"
"Because it's the cream of ta-ta."—Har-

The hurt he received, St. Jacobs Oil relieved, And he says it cured "like a book." Great oaks from little acorns spring, Glenn's Sulphur Soap Permanently beautifies your complexion. Think, Ladies! Hill's hair and whisker dye, Great aches the little toe-corns bring; But for every corn
That ever was born,
St. Jacobs Oil is just the thing.

remedy that would, affectually refleve them has long been the aim of many afflicted sufferers. Whether our habits as a people are conducted to these diseases, or whether they may result from the peopliarity of our climate, is beyond our comprehension, and is of little value since an efficacious remedy can be had; but of one thing wenne sure, that the long-afflicted public will hall with joy the specific which has again and again new district these diseases. The name of this medicine is Hunt's Remedy, and it is manufactured by the Hunt's Remedy. Company of Providence. It is not often that mention of a patent medicine eccurs in these columns; but, when one comes under our notice possessing such undoubted merits as the one of which we speak we can not refrain from giving at the credit is deserves. It cures when all other remedies fail, as it sats directly on the kidneys, liver and bowels, restering them all at once to healthy action. It is sure to eradicate all diseases of the kidneys, lindeer, arinary organe—such as gravel, diabetes, incontinence, retention of the urine. It has a wonderful effect on weakness or pain in the back, sides, or looms, and has proved itself the most reliable medicine extant for general debility, female diseases, disturbed sleep, loss of appetite, and all complaints of the urino-genital organs. Its efficacy in cases of that dreasful scourge and insidious destroyer. Bright's disease of the kidneys, he bear remarkable; and, if its merits rested on its medicine in coping with that disease alone, it would be weakly of high rank as a public benefactor. In all disease is the same time. Rispurely vegetable in composition, being entirely free from all mercurial or mineral poisons, and possesses rare virtues as a remedy for heart disease and rheumatism. We have neither time nor space to do this incedicine full justice; but the public can obtain full particulars in the shape of pamphlets and circulars by addressing Hunt's Remedy Company, Providence, R. I.—Scientific Times. Bucha-paiba." Complete cure, all an-oying Kidney Diseases, irritation. \$1. CHROLITHION Collars and Cuffs, while New England farmer who wished to intro-duce a doctor to him, "allow me to prethoroughly waterproof, feel as soft as vel-yet around the neck and wrists. duce a doctor to him, "allow me to present to you Mr. Otway, a pharmacist, who is looking for a location to settle down in."
"A pharmacist, did you say?" asked the farmer. "Well, I have plenty of farm assistance at present, but if he will comparound during corn-hubling time he can settle down to work in my corn-field."—

Reston Transcript

Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Ask for it Complete, permanent cure. Corns, bunions. "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES" are of

great service in subduing Hoarseness.

procession in honor of seven unrerellas that were to be presented to an idol god at Terrapaty. His idolship is evidently pre-

febrile means of failed to ward off

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